

Missouriana adds new depth to campus

By Nancy Hardy

"There was a crying need for such a collection."

Mr. Thomas Carneal, assistant professor of history, beamed with pride as he referred to the development of the Missouriana Collection, MSC's research center

for Missouri history, government, social, economical, and cultural development with emphasis on the northwestern area of the state.

A key figure in fostering the research area, Mr. Carneal pointed out that the physical establishment of the Missouriana

was merely a "matter of implementing what was already here."

President Robert P. Foster and MSC's librarian, Mr. James Johnson, had envisioned a depository of this type and cooperated by providing funds and materials for the collection. Through his never lagging efforts and interest, Curator Carneal has given the major impetus to make the dream of the depository a reality.

Strangely enough, Mr. Carneal is not a native Missourian, but during his 14 years residence in the state, he has developed an avid interest in preserving the state's history. He recollected that, as a graduate at the University of Missouri, Columbia, he wrote several research papers dealing with Northwest Missouri history and, to his astonishment, found that the State Historical Society

lacked much of the information he needed. With this in mind, the enthusiastic historian decided "to make sure that no more historical information gets away." In evaluating the importance of keeping track of Missouri, the history instructor explained, "There are few states west of the Mississippi River that you can talk about without considering Missouri's contribution to them."

The Missouriana area functions as a depository for family papers, diaries, documents, personal and professional papers, records, newspapers, books, and other printed matter, as well as a teaching laboratory for use by researchers. Located in Wells Library, northeast section of the second floor, the Missouriana Collection is open to all interested persons.

Included in the Missouriana Collection are a museum division and a research area. The museum

section is an ever-growing depository for a variety of interesting artifacts. Several items owned by the late Missouri Governor Albert P. Morehouse, native of Maryville, have been placed in the Missouriana museum by his relatives. Particularly interesting is a handcrafted wooden letterbox which was presented to Governor Morehouse in 1889 by prisoners at Jefferson City. The letterbox was the prisoners' way of expressing appreciation for the Governor's prison reform program.

Religious material can also be found in the museum section. Early 19th century Bibles and hymnals, as well as religious books from other countries, comprise a fascinating addition to the museum.

Visitors having a farm background may want to note the

Turn to page 5 . . .



Curator Carneal views a handcrafted, wooden letterbox presented in appreciation to the late Governor Albert P. Morehouse by prisoners in Jefferson City.

Enrollees examine learning disabilities

Dr. E. L. Whitmore, associate professor of psychology, is heading a 22-member staff in a two-week Learning Disabilities Workshop which started Monday.

As explained by Dr. Whitmore, the overall purpose is "to extend knowledge concerning learning disabilities throughout the state and surrounding states to teachers, administrators, institutional and clinical staff members, and parents."

The workshop, which attracted more than 160 enrollees last summer, focuses on early identification and program development for children who are failing to learn, potentially average or above average in intelligence. Learning disabilities, such as disorders of listening, thinking, talking, reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, and behavior control are being investigated under the leadership of the staff. They are presenting demonstrations, lectures, and workable approaches for helping the child with learning disabilities.

According to Dr. Whitmore, each enrollee has the opportunity to explore and research special areas of interest as well as to benefit from the demonstrations, lectures, and films. The students also gain from parent counseling

sessions and other group activities.

For the second year, Miss Jan Ebersdorfer, Indiana University, has served as the workshop's keynote speaker. She lectured on "Alternatives to Teaching the Learning Disabled Child." Miss Ebersdorfer currently is completing a doctoral program in the school of Education at Indiana University.

The workshop is meeting from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, during both weeks. It offers both undergraduate and graduate credit. Successful completion of the workshop results in certification in Missouri for methods and materials work in learning disabilities.

Enrollees are from the four state region of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri.

Dr. Hayes calls senior meeting

A special meeting for graduating or grad students graduating after the summer session has been called by Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union. Details pertaining to Commencement will be discussed.

NW MISSOURIAN

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Art majors refurbish park

By Sheila Johnson

Enthusiasm and the desire to create have led eight MSC seniors out of the classroom and landed them totally involved in revamping a Maryville community park.

Little did these eight art majors dream when they registered for summer school that they would be building playground equipment during three hours of each week day.

The advanced art design class at MSC, under the direction of Mr. Tom Sayre, associate professor, originated an idea to use their art talents to create something big and different, something that

would help tie the Maryville community and Northwest Missouri State College closer together.

Make park improvements

This idea soon found form. The students attend class three hours daily, including Saturday, at the small park on Third Street. They have designed and are now making playground equipment for the park, using unique ideas calculated to stimulate a child's imagination.

The three women and five men desire to make the park a stimulating, pleasant environment. They believe young

children "don't relate to commercial playground equipment." It's too clean-cut and doesn't allow the child to use his most important gift—his imagination. With the planned equipment the child must crawl or climb to obtain real enjoyment.

After drawing sketches of their proposed plans for the equipment and their chosen location, a few of the students met with Dr. Burton Richey, chairman of the Park Board to ask for his approval and permission.

Sensing their enthusiasm, Dr. Richey called a special Park

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Art majors digging in the park project are Linda Keller, Sara Seipel, and Rick Holmes. In the

background are David Holmes, Mr. Tom Sayre, instructor, and several neighborhood children.

To get involved?

The old man who lives across the street stands in the doorway to cool off on hot nights. A neighbor remarks: "How gross he looks!"

Someone whispers that Mr. and Mrs. — are actually common law husband and wife.

One friend nudges another in the Den and remarks, "Look at that guy. He sure acts like a queer."

Someone walks up and asks if it's true that so and so are actually living together.

In big cities people are concerned with the noninvolvement people display. In Maryville and other small towns the problem appears to be the opposite.

No one's business is his own. It's the town's and the college community's business.

There is a point where a person must (or should) get involved, but these instances should be for humanitarian reasons. Agreed, no one should stand by and watch someone else be robbed or murdered, or even passively watch the neighbors' child kick the stray dog.

But perhaps it is time for re-evaluations: Is the other person's actions hurting or damaging anyone or anything else? Or is he just violating one of society's norms?

Is it the right situation to step into and take action or is it just a juicy piece of gossip to pass on or is it strictly private affairs?



How do you tell a 6-year-old you don't know where his daddy is?

A YOUNG boy whose father is missing can't understand when he hears people saying things like...

"the prisoner-of-war question is a political issue"

"this is not a war so how can there be prisoners of war?"

All he knows is that his father is "missing in action" and that nobody can tell him where his father is and how his father is.

This message to Hanoi — this message to the people of the world — is in behalf of the children, the wives, the fathers and mothers of Americans being held in secret captivity in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Of course, we all want the war to end and the prisoners to be released as soon as possible.

But meanwhile there is no need for Hanoi and its allies to delay even a day in answering this plea:

Let official neutral observers into the prison camps to see who the prisoners are, how they are, where they are and whether or not they are being humanely treated according to the standards of civilized nations.

It is so human for little boys to ask.

It would be so humane for Hanoi to answer.

SUPPORT OUR PLEA TO HANOI AND ITS ALLIES:

Clear away the doubts —
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now!

We ask no more than we give. All American and South Vietnamese prison camps are inspected regularly by official neutral observers — The International Committee of the Red Cross.

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Latchstring always out

Our campus? A place of involvement during summer school?

One student upon hearing this comment about involvement at MSC was thoroughly shocked. He was among those who thought nothing ever happened here.

Well, I'm not referring to the number of parties held or the dances. I am thinking of the people who are involved in activities at MSC and who almost equal the regular student enrollment during the months of June and July.

Our guests! Inquiring students of every shape and kind flock to the campus to gain knowledge concerning a certain field and to affect the lives of the regular college student. Wondering eyes and questioning faces are common sights when the groups arrive.

Cheerleaders, journalism students, band members, gymnasts, and business workshopers

are among the more numerous groups who participate each summer in learning sessions here.

And when one begins to feel that things have quieted down and that they will soon be back to normal, another group arrives... like the 109 basketballers and 170 persons in the learning disabilities workshop who are here this week.

Besides the people who come to spend several nights, some just come for the day. The recent clan of 4-H'ers was such a group.

A group of leaders in conservation will visit us next week to discuss Missouri's soil and water problems. And this will only be a sample of many more yet to come.

Despite crowded Dens and longer cafeteria lines, we welcome the groups who keep the campus scene lively and changing. Our spacious campus is big enough for all of us and many more.

—Nancy Roth

Factors may deter peace

The Paris peace talks falter and then continue with each side making token concessions. We are already bound up in "worthy" alliances and "humanitarian" promises of aid (some of which we, the public, are yet unaware of). Perhaps if there were none of this playing generosity in warfare as presently exhibited by the Paris Peace Talks we would never go to war except to achieve something worth our facing of death.

Listening to the television and radio or reading the paper we hear and see it again: "The Vietnam conflict..." We still seem to be having a values problem. If it is war, then let it be realized as war. It is still being portrayed as a polite game. Is that blood or catsup? War is not a game or a TV adventure, but an ugly gasping monster. Think of the end results: Blood, death and deformities. If it's war, then it's war and not Hogan's Heroes and Combat revisited or the Vietnam conflict.

The military has a complex series of morals; Calley's experience showed us that, and yet the military and most of our country ignore the world's highest valued moral—respect of life. The business of the military is murder, glorified by news accounts, medals, and a vague sense of honor.

If we combine all of these factors — faulty alliances, lack of a sense of reality, and lack of value for human life—perhaps Peace is too much to hope for.

Who's got my bike?

With the revival of the cycling craze, it seems likely that a group of industrious, or rather, conniving persons would take advantage of the situation.

Usually more than once a week one can read in local newspapers of someone's bicycle being stolen. Those might not sound like astounding figures, but a bicycle is a bicycle and some people grow attached to their vehicles. I did.

I got my bike for my sixth birthday. This makes it almost an antique. It squeaked, the front rim was bent, and the pedals were broken. This doesn't sound like much of a

find on the Black Market, does it? I'll admit, someone will have to do a lot of work to make a profit on it, but the point is: It was my one and only bike.

I reported my loss to the Public Safety Department. They valued the stolen merchandise at \$5.00, which might be an overestimation; nevertheless, it crushed my ego. The department promised to keep an eye out for it (it won't be hard to spot), and I left determined to do some investigation on my own.

I still haven't found my 1956 Ward's Special, and I probably never will. I guess things could have been worse. It could have been a new \$100 10-speed — I hear some of those have been reported missing, too. The owners of those haven't had so long to get attached to their bikes, but I imagine their disappointment would be just as rough as mine.

—Hoofin' it

MISSOURIAN STAFF

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Editor's Mail

Dear Editors:

As a representative of the cafeteria employees, I feel it is my duty to protest your editorial of June 30 entitled "Closing Hours: Convenient for Whom?"

In the editorial it was stated that a student claimed that he had gone to the cafeteria fifteen minutes before scheduled closing time and it was closed. The article also stated that sometimes the cafeteria didn't stay open for its scheduled hours, insinuating it happened more than once. I contend that both statements are untrue. After an investigation of my own, I have found that the cafeteria has not once closed early this summer and probably has never ever closed before the scheduled time. I am also confident that if the Missourian staff were to investigate they would also find that the cafeteria has never closed early.

The cafeteria is run for the students and we try to help them in any way possible. We allow students to eat ahead of scheduled hours if they have sports events, work, or meetings to attend and on a number of occasions if a student shows up a few minutes late we have gone ahead and fed him, even though it took extra time and trouble for our staff.

Therefore, speaking for the cafeteria, I feel that the part of the editorial pertaining to us is unfound, unfair, and unjust. I furthermore think that all statements defaming the cafeteria should be retracted by your newspaper.

Sincerely,
Glen F. Vogt
Director of Food Service

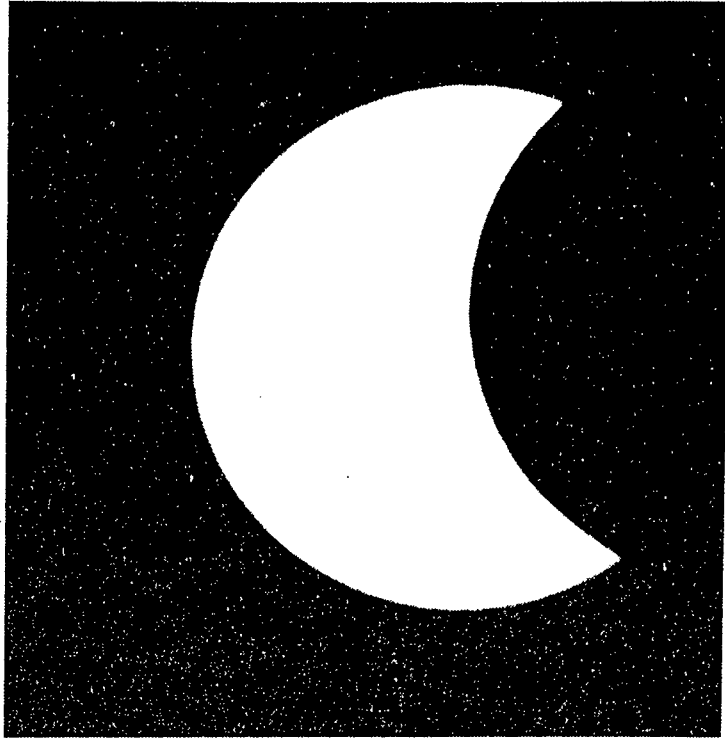
Solar eclipse: students pause for drama

Students took advantage of a rare opportunity Monday to view the solar eclipse.

Dr. Jim Smeltzer, associate professor of physical science, was in charge of the department's telescopes for the viewing which occurred between 2:15 and 4:30 p.m. He issued the invitation to students and the general public to use the equipment for safe viewing of the eclipse, which covered about 50 per cent of the sun at 3:30 p.m.

In addition to the traditional method of viewing safely by use of the projection method, the physical science department has recently secured new solar filters which allowed safe direct viewing through the telescopes.

Dr. Smeltzer had issued warning for students not to look directly through telescopes or binoculars which were not properly filtered, since such viewing could result in permanent eye damage.



Fifteen minutes before it covers 50 per cent of the face of the sun, the moon blocks out a large portion of the bottom of the solar disc. This picture was taken on the Garrett-Strong Building lawn.

—Photo courtesy of Dr. Smeltzer



Dr. Smeltzer and two of his astronomy students, Jim Jensen and Janet Comer, look over one of the telescopes set up on the Garrett-Strong lawn Monday for observation of the partial eclipse of the sun.

Women's gym open

Martindale Gymnasium will be open from 2-4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for anyone interested in working out in gymnastics.

Intrigue on deck

"Walk, Don't Run!" is the warning portrayed in the Wednesday evening Den movie. The show will begin at 7 p.m.

Mass to be at Newman

Mass will be celebrated at the Newman Center at 5 p.m., each Saturday announced Father John C. Weiss, Newman chaplain.

NDLS graduating seniors to meet

There will be a meeting for all graduating seniors who have National Defense Student Loans at 7:30 p.m. July 26 in the Upper Lakeview room at the Student Union.

LDS conference to convene

A group of 650 youth of the Latter Day Saints Youth Conference will meet here next weekend, Mr. John Ed Fuhrman, campus coordinator, announced Monday.

Leaders and youth will live in Dieterich and Millikan Halls. Approximately 30 adult leaders will arrive here July 19 for a pre-conference training-planning session.

Head resident Harr joins Medical Corps

Dr. Pat Harr, former MSC student, has been commissioned a captain in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Air Force and will be stationed at Homestead, Fla., after July 28.

Dr. Harr recently completed a three-year residency in Rochester, N. Y., and during the past year was head resident and responsible for directing the efforts of 18 other staff members.

Dr. Harr has specialized in a new field of medicine, family practice. He sees this as a new area of special interest for the medical profession. His specialty will be tried for the first time this year on U.S. military base at Homestead.

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Of the two purposes of education—to make a person fit for the world as it is and to make him able to change it—the second is more important.

—C. Delisle Burns

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Parental instruction classes organized

Classes for expectant parents are being held at the Maryville R-II Vocational Technical School from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday.

The classes will continue through Aug. 7. Cost is \$6 per family unit. Either or both parents can attend at the same price.

The Red Cross-approved classes are under the direction of Mrs. Terry Stein, R.N., a member of the Nurses Association of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Mrs. Stein urges all interested persons to attend the class Monday night.

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Workshop class gets cross-lines approach

A three-weeks' workshop providing an interdisciplinary knowledge background in consumer education and related curriculum development for the secondary schools will end July 21.

"Consumer Education—An Interdisciplinary Approach," is a three-hour graduate or undergraduate credit course designed for persons from the fields of business, economics, science and industrial arts, as well as home economics, Workshop director Miss Margaret Briggs, chairman of the MSC home economics department, explained.

Featured speaker in the workshop sessions is Mrs. Helen Otis, an authority on the interdisciplinary approach to consumer education, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Summer final dates

Dr. Charles Thate, vice president of student affairs, has announced that final examinations for the summer session will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, August 1, 2, and 3 on the following schedule:

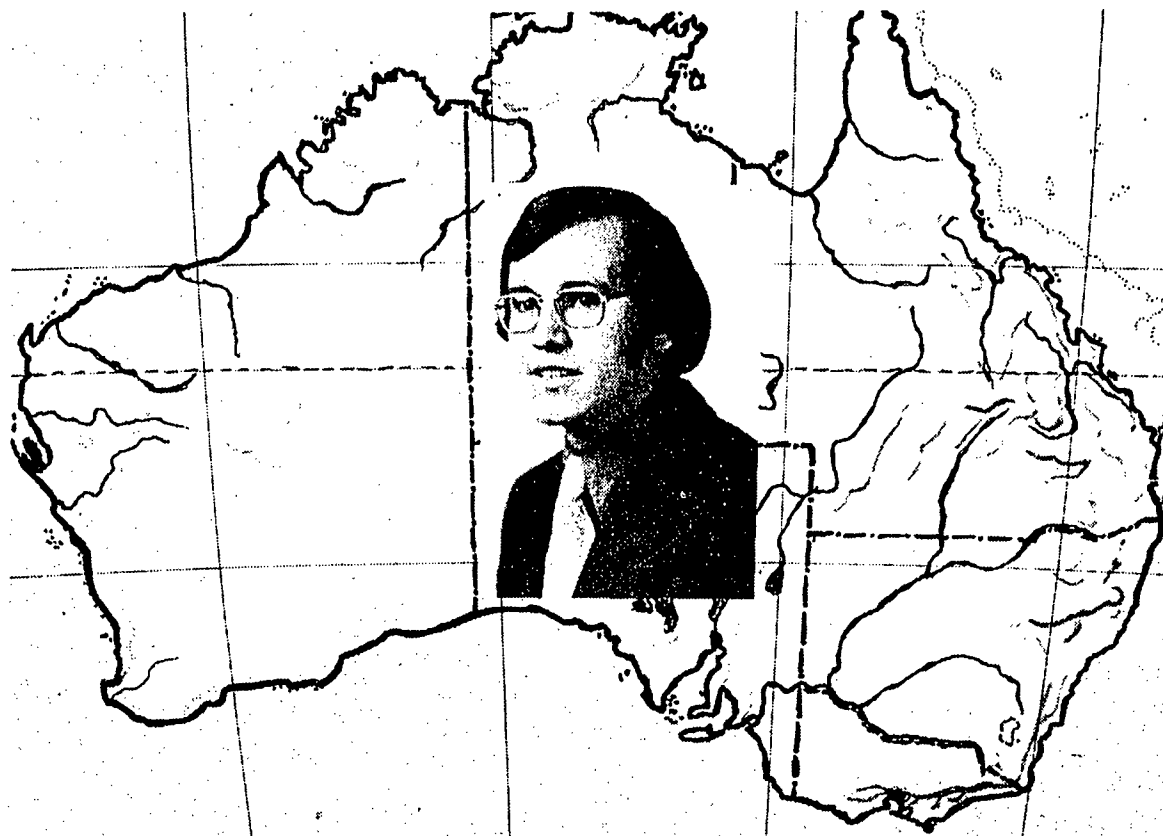
Classes meeting at:	Will hold final examination:
7:30	Tuesday 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.
8:40	Wednesday 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.
9:50	Tuesday 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
11:00	Wednesday 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
12:30	Tuesday 9:50 to 11:50 a.m.
1:40	Wednesday 9:50 to 11:50 a.m.
2:50	Thursday 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Lecture-laboratory courses may use the examination period assigned either to the hours of lecture or to the hours of laboratory.

A final examination should be given in all classes according to the schedule above. An instructor may require the writing of a final examination by graduating seniors only if it is administered before the beginning of the regular final examination period.

Special arrangements are authorized for students in the Armed Services. For them, early examinations may be administered, or delayed grades given. All other students should stand examination at the designated times.

Grad to Venture 'Down Under'



Douglas Wagner heeds "the Ulysses call" to learn about the culture in faraway Australia, where he

will venture this fall to fulfill a teaching contract in the city of Melbourne.

By Denise Carter

"Five years ago sheep constituted a larger number of the population in Australia than people did!"

This comment about Australia was voiced recently by Douglas Wagner, MSC senior. Why is he talking about Australia? Beginning in August, it's to be his home for the next year and a half.

While Doug was vacationing in California a few months ago, he stopped at Humboldt State College in Arcata, and by mere chance, noticed a printed flier proclaiming Australia's need for teachers. Being an explorative person, Doug applied for a position as a geography teacher in Melbourne, Victoria, and was notified last month that the position was his.

"I've thought about going to live in Australia for the past year just to find what people there are like. I never really wanted to teach in the United States, so Australia is an excellent opportunity for me," Doug stated.

Potential benefits are many for the American teacher in

Australia. Besides traveling to "the land down under" free of charge, he will pay no taxes the first year. Insurance and hospitalization are also paid. However, household utilities are higher, according to Doug, and the cost of living could be higher.

"I plan to live somewhat austere though, so I can pay back some loans," Doug confided.

Doug seems to enjoy challenges. He did his student teaching in the inner-city program in Kansas City, Kan., just to see how he could adapt to a culture different from his. "By teaching there, I discovered what a bigot I was, not only towards blacks, but toward anything that is different," Doug said.

School is in session in Australia from February through December with three three-week vacations. Doug will begin teaching in February, 1973, and his contract will end in December. Since he will be teaching in Melbourne, he will be living in one of Australia's provinces that is most nearly like England.

One of Wagner's main goals

while in Australia is to gauge people's reactions to the United States "and see how we stand with other people in the world."

"Although I've experienced academic learning, I think people here live in a cloistered environment. But, contrary to popular belief, Maryville is not the center of the universe. I just want to see if I can exist with people in a different land with a culture different from my own," Doug stated.

After his Australian teaching contract expires, what next? The adventuresome young teacher has caught the urge to explore. Will it be Europe, India, Hong Kong?

Penner to hold Teasdale coffee this afternoon

A coffee will be held today for Joseph P. Teasdale, a Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Penner, assistant professor in business at MSC.

Mr. Penner, campaign coordinator for Teasdale in Maryville, has invited all persons who want to meet the candidate to attend the coffee from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 1538 N. Mulberry Street.

Teasdale, prosecuting attorney of Jackson County, will be on campus for a radio (KXCV) interview taping and a meeting with President Foster at 2 p.m. today, Mr. Penner said.

MORAL PROGRESSION

The moral progression of a people can scarcely begin till they are independent.

—J. Martineau

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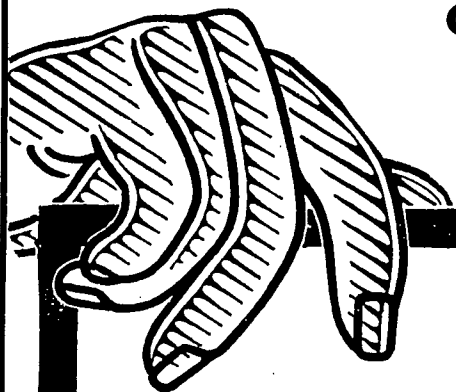
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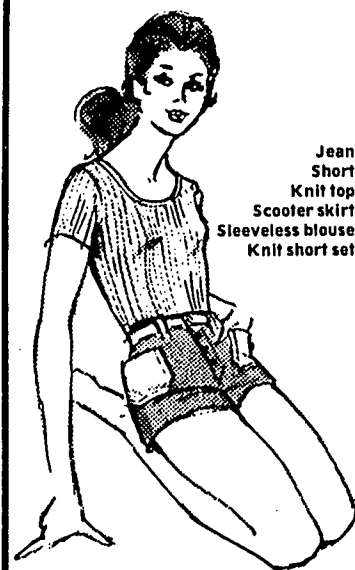
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....Missouriana adds depth

... from Page 1

collection of more than 100 varieties of barbed wire which is being assembled by Dr. Richard Meyer, assistant professor of history. Each piece of wire collected was either made or used in Missouri.

Mr. Carneal commented that the Missouriana staff is in the "process of repairing and cleaning gowns and trousseaus belonging to prominent community people." Mrs. Morehouse's gown will be among the collection which will be displayed in the museum area.

Other intriguing acquisitions include two diaries of soldiers involved in the Civil War. One soldier gave an account of the time he spent in Andersonville Prison camp before his death.

Who can have access to the wealth of information in the collection? "Everyone interested," emphasized the curator. "The Library is not only for MSC student use but for any researcher or visitor."

The variety of material in the Missouriana Collection is extensive and interesting. Such items as a list of all marriages in Nodaway County up to 1875 and

the first census listing in Maryville might prove to be both valuable and intriguing to many area citizens. In the archives, political science researchers can find every General Assembly-printed bill for Missouri from its beginning stages to the final law, along with statutes and journals from the Assembly.

Enthusiastically, Mr. Carneal referred to maps which are being collected as part of the depository. He hopes to secure all types of maps, such as utility and topographical, for the museum. The growing collection will also include maps from surrounding states.

Every piece of the Missouriana

is being catalogued in the Wells Library file as well as in the museum itself, the curator pointed out. "There will be an endless variety of information to supplement the Collection when all the material we now have is catalogued."

"Visitors are welcome. We have already given some tours. For prescheduled tours, special displays will be arranged to suit a group's interests," Mr. Carneal emphasized.

Although the center will be officially opened this fall, it is really just a young project. "Our Missouriana is far from a completed collection but will continue to grow. Hopefully, it will never be completed."

Consortium Center No. 3

The 15-member advisory board of the Northwest Missouri Schools Mathematics Consortium has announced a decision to locate a third Consortium center at Park Hill High School.

Director of the Consortium is Dr. Morton Kenner. Ed Parman is chairman of the Park Hill School mathematics department.

Other regional centers are at Carrollton and Savannah. Available at all three centers will be reference materials, samples of game-type activities, facilities, printing facilities, demon-

strations, and other aids for loan to local school districts to help improve the teaching of mathematics.

at Park Hill

During the coming school year the regional centers will serve as sites for eight single-day workshops to be attended by area teachers of mathematics.

Representatives of the centers who attended a recent board meeting were Hugh Imboden, Carrollton High School, Larry Stephens, Savannah High School, and Mr. Parman.

Teachers enrolled in the summer seminar will serve as area leaders.

couldn't decide which tree they like best, but I've never yet seen or heard about having to assign each dog his own tree—by computer.

It could be that the teacher was merely going to tie the dogs to the trees to stop them from stampeding all over campus and didn't realize the obvious connection between dogs and trees. It was apparent that many of the students did, however.

And while we're on such a lofty subject as trees, I'll tell you all about my latest endeavor. I've decided to write a song about the disappearing elm trees. I'm going to call it "Where Have All the Elm Trees Gone?"

With so many people mourning the loss of their prized shade trees, I'm sure it will be a hit.

Really, though, it's time we faced up to the fact that the trees are dying and that nothing lasts forever. Anyway, they're being replaced and in a few years, the walks of MSC will be shady again.

In the meantime, watch out for falling trees. What teacher is going to believe that you were late for class because a tree fell across your path, or even worse, because a tree fell across you?

Area 4-H'ers converge for education



Mrs. Robert Masters aids 4-H'ers in their attempts to work out on the unlevel bars during the 4-H learning day held July 6. The annual 4-H camp is one of many college-area cooperative projects.

More than 150 area 4-H'ers converged on campus July 6 for a day of educational programs and sports.

The youths were from Nodaway, Atchison, Holt, Worth, and Gentry counties. The day started with programs on clothing and consumer protection for girls and instruction in sports for boys.

In the afternoon the girls received instruction in gymnastics while the boys participated in different sports. MSC instructors and students donated their time to help in conducting these programs.

"We wish to thank the college for allowing the 4-H'ers to use its facilities during the educational day," emphasized Scott Graham, State Youth Specialist and program planner.

This was the second year that the college was host to the 4-H'ers in a program of this type.

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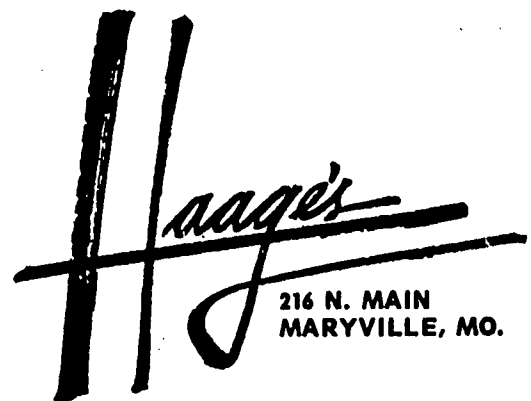
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Director reports additional placements

Mr. Don Carlile, director of the MSC Placement Service, has announced 219 additional placements have been completed during the past month by job seekers listed with his office.

Included are placements in teaching positions, business and industry, graduate schools, and military service, bringing the total for the current placements this year to 461.

In the new listing, 137 have either received bachelor's or master's degrees during 1971-72 or will receive their degrees this summer. Of this group, 74 will teach in secondary schools and 63 will teach on the elementary level. Of the 79 experienced teaching candidates, 7 have accepted administrative positions, 57 will teach on the secondary level, 8 in elementary, 2 in business and industry, and 5 in miscellaneous positions.

Despite the increased supply of teacher candidates and the decline of openings in the past two years, placements in educational fields by the MSC Placement Service are up from a year ago, with a total of 399 signing contracts in various areas of teaching during the placement reporting year. This total, through July 19, compares with 306 at the same time a year ago.

By June 20, 155 had accepted teaching positions outside of Missouri. Teaching positions accepted in Missouri numbered 244.

"Earlier reporting may account for the increased placements; however, we are hopeful that the present trend continues," Mr. Carlile commented.

Vacancies reported through mid-June are less than one-half

those reported through the same period a year ago—5,831 to 10,929.

"The fact that more candidates have reported accepting positions seems to indicate they have done a better job of making more applications and making favorable impressions in interviews. The increased placements for the period speaks well for the quality of the candidates," Mr. Carlile added.

The 216 newly reported placements and their new positions are as follows:

Placed in schools

Administration, experienced candidates—Jerry Geib, principal, Craig; Ronald Noah, elementary principal, Iowa City, Iowa; Lyle Fulk, elementary principal, Hamburg, Iowa; Edward Seibert, superintendent, Union Star; Onofrio Monachino, high school principal, Harrisonville; Ben Whited, elementary principal, Fort Osage; Otis Chubick, superintendent of schools, Clearfield, Iowa.

Biology, 1972 graduates—Kermit Posten, junior high, Burlington Junction; James Stafford, St. James; Norman Sager, MS, Burlington Junction; experienced candidate—Kenneth Baker, Grant City.

Business Education, 1972 graduates—Timothy Magill, Stet; Cheryl McDonald, Ridgeway; Nancy Bredenstener, Hamburg, Iowa; Mary Bowman, Grinnell, Iowa; Margaret Conway, Pocahontas, Iowa; Sharon Defenbaugh, Wathena, Kan.; Grenda Kunze, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Pamela Sager, Barnard; Karen Bovaird, secretarial procedures, Packwood, Iowa;

experienced candidates—Ed Mason, Chillicothe; Gary McIntyre, Kansas City; Cindy Read, Excelsior Springs; Mickey Heath, Norwalk, Iowa; Jeffrey Dilts, Kansas State College, Pittsburg.

English, 1972 graduates—Rosalie Ingles, Lathrop; Deborah Lambright, Center High School, Kansas City; Sharol Schwenk, English and French, Hopkins; Constance Warden, Savannah; Joyce Thompson, Excelsior Springs; Nita McClellan, Blue Springs; Dana McKee, Omaha, Neb.; Don Baker, Gilman City; Susan Osborn, Sheridan; experienced candidates—Elsie Rhodes; Shenandoah, Iowa; Janice McIntyre, Kansas City; Mary Asbell, St. Joseph; Mary Waldron Green, English-Spanish, Martinsville; Dixie Latcham, North Kansas City; Eldon Gammell, English-physical education, Creston, Iowa; Vivi Smith, Clinton, Iowa; Janelle Howe, Redfield, Iowa; Phil Farnan, English-assistant coach, Norborne.

Fine Arts, 1972 graduates—Jarel Kledis, junior high art, Warrensburg; Clara Schaffer, Pender, Neb.; experienced candidate—Douglas Taylor, Hickman Mills.

Foreign Languages, 1972 graduates—Judy Gregory, junior high Spanish, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Sue Strauss, Spanish-English, Chillicothe; Marlene Thompson, Spanish-English, Gilman City; Marilyn Honeyman, Spanish, Plattsburg; Donna Strain, French, Duchesne Academy, Omaha, Neb.; experienced candidate—Patricia Newland, French-English, Baxley, Ga.

Home Economics, 1972 graduates—Deborah Harmon, Independence; Janice McKee, junior high home economics, St. Joseph; Julianne Snodderley, Stanton, Iowa; Carol Savage, Wichita, Kan.; Jeannine Snodderley, junior high home economics, Ferguson; experienced candidates—Paula Johnson, junior high home economics, Montrose, Colo.;

Marilyn Alexander Crawford, St. Joseph.

Industrial Arts, 1972 graduates—Harry Combs, Nishna Valley, Hastings, Iowa; Larry Allen, MA, industrial arts-assistant football coach, Renwick, Iowa; Douglas Kinder, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Wallace Gross, Kansas City; Jerry Stephens, industrial arts-physical education, Diagonal, Iowa; Franklin Jorgensen, auto mechanics, Osceola, Iowa; Juan Mohr, MA, auto mechanics, Longmont, Colo.; Kenneth Tones, Central City, Iowa; Charles Smith, Washington, Iowa; Lawrence Eighmy, Packwood, Iowa; Vincent Crispi, Central High, St. Joseph; experienced candidates—Denzil Potts, North Kansas City; John Ingraham, Lathrop; Gary Fields, Belton; Jerry Mason, Huxley, Iowa; Mark Schirmer, North Kansas City; Duane Swanson, Government Dependents School, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Norris Hurlbut, drafting, Morrison, Ill.

Library Science, experienced candidate—Gary Tietz, Central High School, St. Joseph.

Mathematics, 1972 graduates—Herbert Talmadge, King City; Robert Nelson, Burlington Junction; Roger Vanatta, Hamilton; Robert Fryer, math-junior high coach, Smithville; Kenneth Lager, New Market, Iowa; Robert Lambright, math-coaching, Lafayette High, St. Joseph; experienced candidates—Franklin Smith, junior high mathematics, Grandview; James Cobb, mathematics-physics, Lansing, Kan.; Judy Benzel, mathematics-science, Faucett; Linda Harms McFarland, junior high science-math, Fairfax.

Music, 1972 graduates—Margaret Clausen, elementary music, Corning, Iowa; Pamela Parkison, vocal music, Farragut, Iowa; Cynthia Polston, vocal music, Richmond; experienced candidates—Howard Whittlesey, Oak Grove; Lana Minnick, vocal music, Adair, Iowa; Jeanne Manning, elementary music, St. Joseph; Connie Boston, vocal music, Fort Dodge, Iowa; James

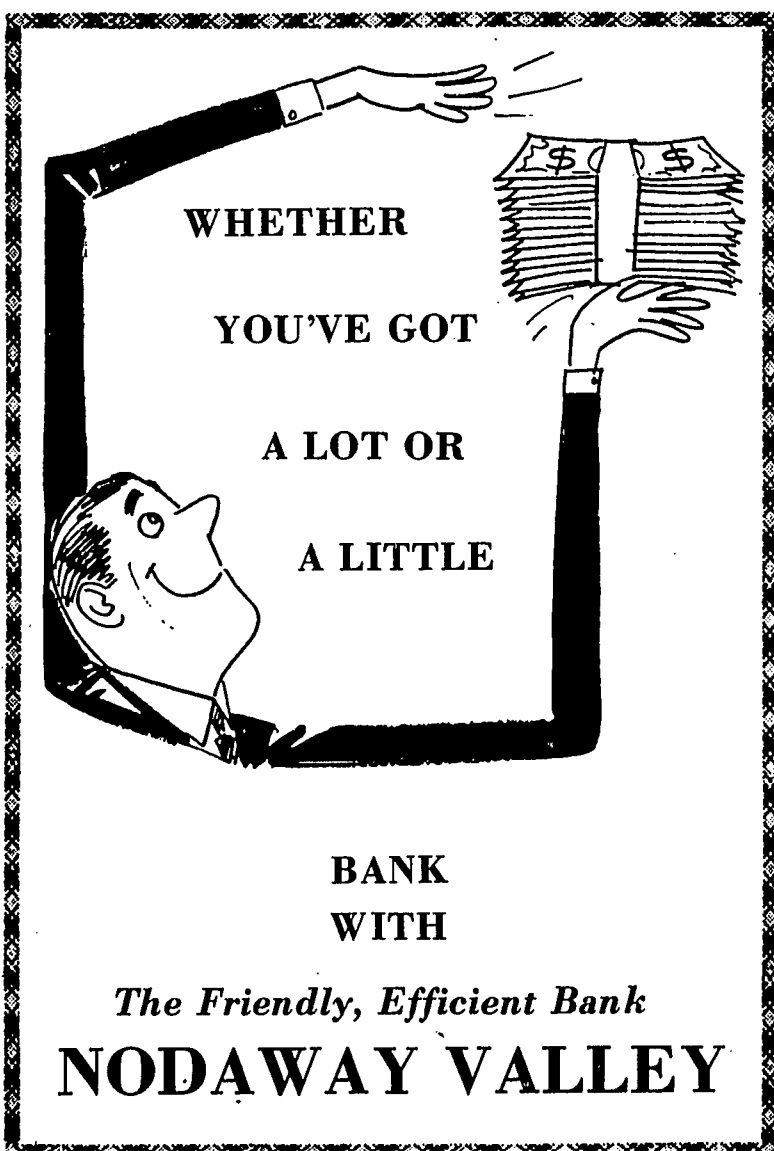
Litsch, instrumental music, Liberty.

Men's Physical Education, 1972 graduates—Robert Hill, elementary physical education-junior high coach, Plato; Stanley Kee, physical education-football coach, Oregon; Duane Newland, MA, elementary physical education, Baxley, Ga.; Robert Lippe, junior high coaching-science, Denison, Iowa; Samuel Graves, MA, physical education-coaching, Hopkins; Harold Smith, physical education-coach, Barnard; Keith Jordan, MA, head baseball-assistant football coach, Williamton College, Williamton, Ohio; Henry Bailey, head wrestling-assistant football, Cherokee, Iowa; experienced candidates—Byron Duke, physical education-chemistry, Savannah; Roland Wray, physical education-social science, Packwood, Iowa; Marvin Fine, physical education-English, Albia, Iowa; Doug Minnick, elementary physical education-driver education, Newton, Iowa; Jerry Travis, coach-physical education, Craig; Ronald Hibbs, physical education-coach, Rosendale; William Howe, Menlo, Iowa; John Saccaro, head football-assistant basketball-athletic director, Hamilton; Ronald Hazzard, physical education-industrial arts, Sidney, Iowa.

Women's Physical Education, 1972 graduates—Janice Bridges, Independence; Deborah Goodwin, Eldridge, Iowa; Nancy Bailey, MA, gymnastics-swimming, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg; experienced candidates—Ellen Bolger, elementary physical education, Savannah; Sharyn Jackson, Ottawa, Ill.; Sandra Schlotzhauer, elementary physical education, Independence.

Dr. Harold Poynter receives fellowship

Harold L. Poynter III, O. D., MSC alumnus, has received the E. B. Alexander Fellowship given annually by the Gesell Institute of Child Development, New Haven, Conn.



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... Art majors

from page 1

board meeting to let the college students air their intentions. The board voted unanimously to approve the proposal and accept the small obligation the students asked: to cut two dead elms. The board also approved expenditure of \$150 for materials.

Dr. Richey stated that a drainage ditch running diagonally through the park had hindered development. It was this creek that had been a major reason why the board hadn't put much money into it. The seniors will remedy the park fault by landscaping the ditch and constructing attractive bridges over it.

So it is that one action caused other actions. Even youngsters have become involved in the project. To find out what kinds of toys and play equipment children like best, the students went to their own younger brothers and sisters as well as to the children in Horace Mann Elementary School.

The artists also found that the park neighborhood children want to help with the improvement work. The youngsters are helping dig out the old wading pool so they can fill it with sand, and they are also supplying cold water for the workers.

Economy planned

The art seniors are careful in their expenditures. "We'll repaint existing equipment and try to use what's here and put it to the best use," said Fred Woody, acting chairman of the group.

Dr. Richey reported that the park hasn't been used much, probably because there is very little equipment in it. "I hope the outcome of this project will show another side of our student body—a side which people seldom see," he added. Dr. Richey, chairman of men's physical education at the college, pointed out that none of these seniors even live in Maryville; three of them are from Iowa.

Naturally the equipment must be safe. No apparatus will be higher than the existing equipment which is seven feet tall. With the exception of the corners of the proposed stockade, which will be five and one half feet, most equipment will be 12-18 inches high. The city engineer and city recreation director will have the final say on the safety of each project.

Safety factor

"Chances of injuries will be minimized by avoiding sharp protruding forms in construction. Each piece will be tested by putting stress on it far exceeding the force of several children. Most

pieces will be set in concrete," said Woody.

Materials to be used will include sand, peat rock gravel, telephone poles, stump ends, metal culvert, concrete, steel pipe, and cable. The students intend to purchase no new material except that which is absolutely necessary and are hopeful of obtaining donations and supplies from businessmen.

Included in the planned equipment is a hot dog bridge, which will be a culvert painted like a hot dog on a bun. Children will be able to crawl through this. Also a suspended bridge will be placed across the ditch. Children may walk over it but may not ride their bikes across.

Among other student creations will be new riding equipment made with attached springs such as a log horse or a tractor seat. Each student will make one of these for the park.

Time is big factor

"The time is good, the weather is fine, and we must be organized because with summer school ending Aug. 3, we haven't much time to waste," is the way Mr. Sayre sums up the classwork project.

An anticipated finale to the project would be an open house for the park with artists as hosts. Doughnuts and lemonade could be served, and each senior could meet the kids that will be playing on the hand-made equipment. The seniors hope this will replace a final exam, since the students are not having lecture sessions the first half of the semester but are meeting in the park.

Approximately 800 hours, 99 hours per student, will be put into the project. Usually in art classes, one hour is spent in the classroom, and two hours in out-of-class study. The seniors will receive only three hours of college credit for their labor.

To buy commercial equipment for the park would cost the city of Maryville several thousand dollars. These students are receiving no money for their labor, but that doesn't decrease their work or their enjoyment. They have used the secret ingredients—enthusiasm and the desire to create.

Director overcomes set obstacles

By Wayne Brinton

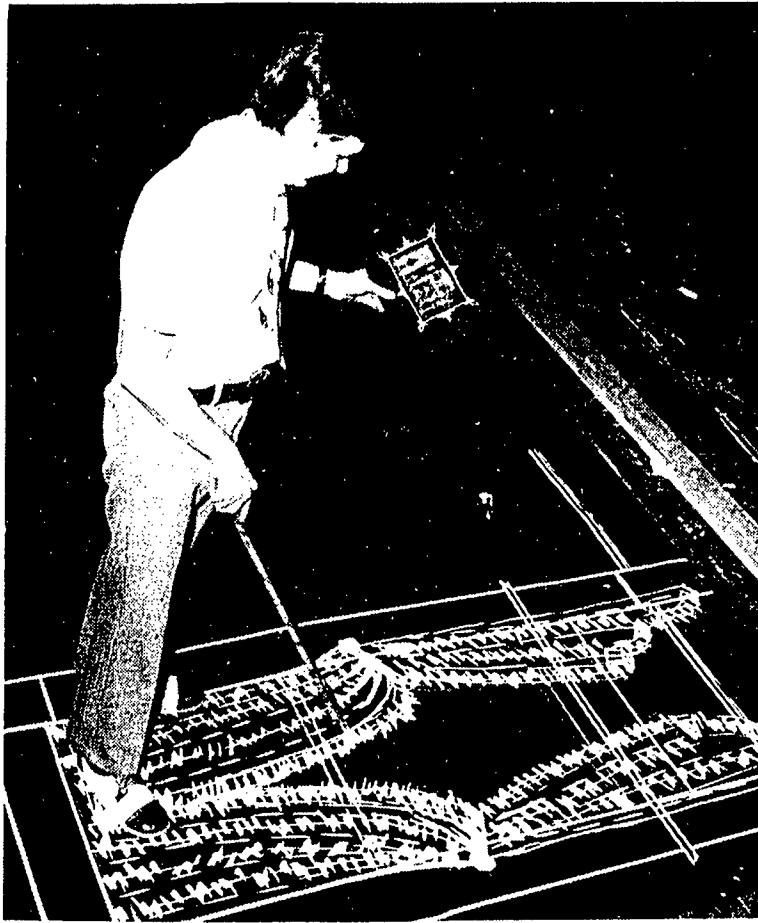
"The Drunkard," to be presented four times next week on the south lawn of the new cafeteria, will be something out of the ordinary in its technical fabrication.

The evening performances Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will begin at 8 p.m. The Sunday matinee will start at 2 p.m. Since the show is being produced outside, Mr. Shestak had several considerations to make before the construction of the set. First, he had to use paints and a type of construction for the set that would be able to withstand wind and rain. The paint not only had to be run proof, but it had to have the ability to adhere to the flats when they dried after a rain and not chip off. Another consideration was the limited off-stage space that the actors and technical crew would be able to use. His set had to be simple, easy to handle, and limited in size.

Mr. Shestak has been able to overcome all of these obstacles. The first problem simply required the buying of some special weatherproof scene paint. The second problem was a little more difficult. He has conquered the space problem by using a set of three triangular shaped platforms with wheels under them. On each face of the triangular platforms is one of the scenes of the play. By setting the three platforms in a definite manner, the crew can set one scene of the play. To change the scene, they need only to turn the platforms one third of a turn to get three different faces and a new scene.

By using this method, Mr. Shestak and the stage crew will be able to utilize the stage to its optimum while requiring a minimum amount of scene shifting.

The public is invited to attend any of the four outdoor presentations. No admission will be charged, but playgoers should bring their own blankets or chairs.



Director David Shestak checks the execution of his scene plans for innovative outdoor staging of "The Drunkard."

Society Notes

Engaged

Susan Kay Warren, South Sioux City, Neb., and John Wendell Wilson, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Janie Lynn Snider and Edward Joe Williams, both of Oregon.

Nina Lynn Neidt to John W. House, both of Bolckow.

Mary Coleen Calfee, Elmo, to Paul M. Leeper, Maryville.

Melissa Anne Boatright, King City, to Thomas L. Middleswart, Indianola, Iowa.

New education class to preview teaching

A new secondary education course, Education 61, which is a preview of student teaching, opened this summer for freshmen and sophomores.

The course is designed to orient students to the classroom before they start student teaching. The students will go into classrooms to observe the teachers in action.

Married

Dianne Poynter, Oregon, and Roland Tackett, Maryville, were married May 26.

Patricia Ann Schwartz, Schaller, Iowa, and James E. Archer, Conception Junction, were married May 27.

Rebecca Anne Gillispie and Stephen Wayne Schweizer, both of Savannah, were married June 17.

Emily Marie Nitz, Atchison, and Richard E. Brown, Rushville, were married June 3.

Melba Rae Wendle, Barnard, and Mark Watkins, Maryville, were married May 28.

Betty Lou Baumli, Quitman, and Edmund Eugene Buhman, Stanberry, were married May 27.

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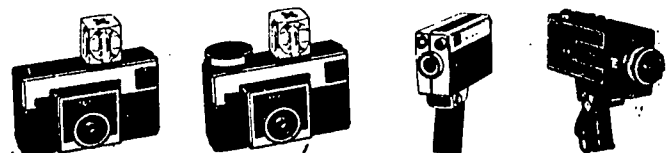


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Newcomers to add strength to basketball squad

Coach Bob Iglehart has several new reasons to believe his Bearcat basketball team will experience a successful 1972-73 season.

Larry Villa, a guard who averaged 19 points per game during his two-season stay at Iowa Western Community College, Clarinda, plans to attend Northwest Missouri State this fall and participate in the varsity program.

Villa, a 6-2, 180-pound native of Sterling, Ill., performed in 49 games at Iowa Western, hit 80 per cent of his free throws, and averaged nine assists per game. He was team captain, most valuable player, and a member of the conference all-star squad.

As a prep player at Sterling, he averaged 20 points a game during

his junior season and 21 per contest his senior year. He was named the team's most valuable player as well as a member of the Illowa Conference all-star squad.

More Juco Stars

Two other junior college transfers expected to brighten the Bearcat basketball court are juniors Gordon Berry and Melvin Harvey.

Berry, a 6' 7" newcomer from Barton County, Kan., Community College, was all-state prep player at Scandia High his junior and senior seasons. His averages included 25 points and 15 rebounds as a junior and 26 points, 20 rebounds his senior year. Berry also led his team to a 20-8 record in the Jayhawk Juco Conference as a sophomore.

A transfer from Penn Valley Community College, 6' 1" Melvin Harvey is popular for his outstanding jumping ability, Coach Iglehart reported. As a sophomore, Harvey averaged 18.7 points and 10 rebounds per game. His 82 assists also add to his colorful record.

Promising Freshmen

Two freshmen from mid-Missouri have indicated they plan to participate in varsity basketball here during the coming year.

Coach Iglehart believes Alan Bubalo, a 6-0 guard from Odessa, and Randy Dix, a 6-6 200-pound forward from Raytown High School, will add depth to his team.

Bubalo started 99 games during his four-year cage career at Odessa R-7 High School and tallied 1,207 points for a career average of 12.9 points per game. During his senior season, he averaged 15.3 points per game and received all-conference honors and all-state Class M honorable mention.

In team assists throughout his career, Bubalo averaged 14.1, 13.8, and 7.6 per contest during his junior, sophomore, and freshman seasons. He shot at a 41 per cent pace from the field and at a 69 per cent clip from the free throw line during his four seasons and won all-conference and all-district

mention as a sophomore and junior.

Dix, a pre-med major, led his fellow teammates to the co-championship of the Suburban 9 Conference and a 21-5 record last season. He averaged 18 points and eight rebounds per game during his senior season and earned all-conference, all-district, second team all-metro, and honorable mention all-state honors.

A 60 per cent field goal shooter during his senior year, Dix had a game high of 38 points.

He topped the conference in point-making his senior season and received honorable mention all-state honors.

Crowder receives Elliot award

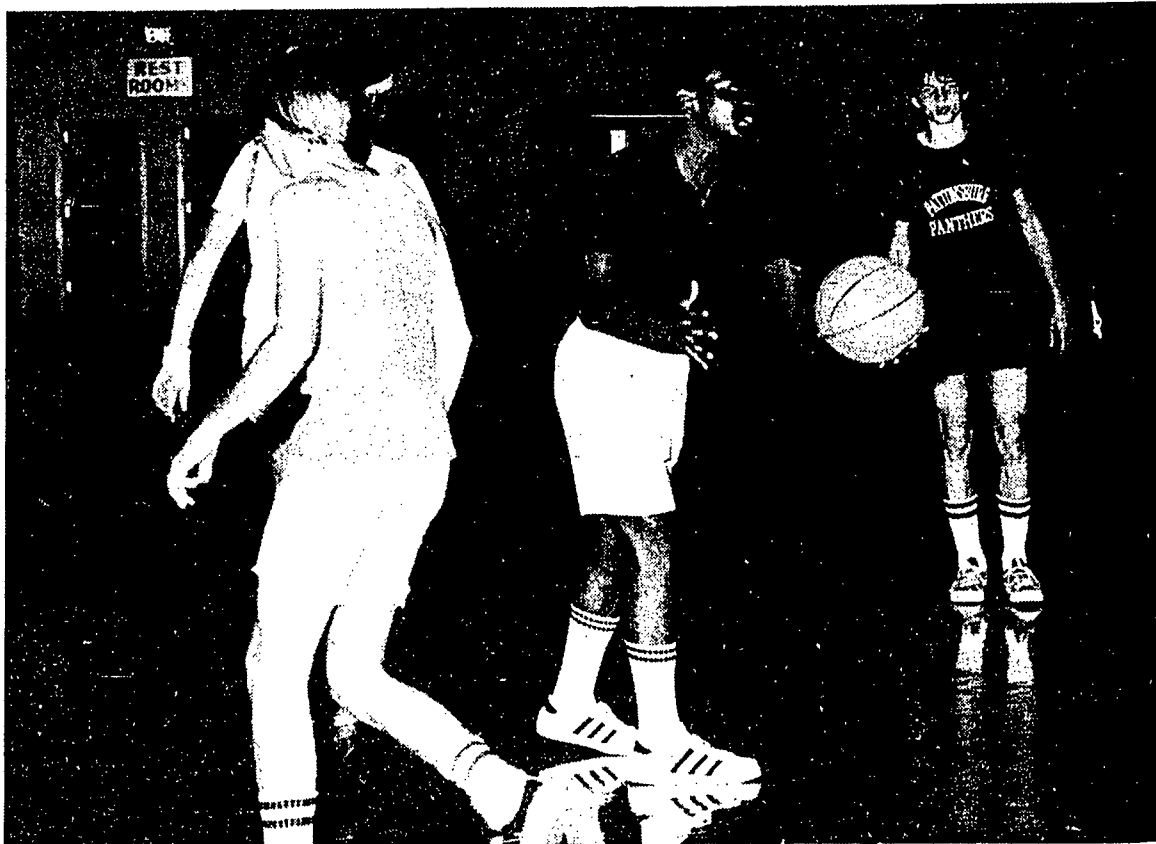
Rocky Crowder, sophomore, has been awarded the Mark Elliott Memorial Scholarship for 1972-73.

Crowder, Oakland, Iowa, is considered one of the Bearcats' hopes for the coming wrestling season in the 150 pound bracket. During his freshman year, the former fourth place Iowa finisher, wrestling at 138 pounds, was out of action most of the season because of injuries.

The \$150 scholarship is named in memory of Mark Elliott, Bearcat 1971-72 senior co-captain who was killed in a January auto accident. Money for the scholarship was raised by the MSC student senate.

The award to Crowder was made on the basis of scholarship, his being a physical education major, and his sophomore standing.

Successful Kansas coach brings experience to camp



Coach Craig Hall, producer of outstanding Kansas teams, works with some of the basketball cam-

pers, teaching them a better way to shoot a left-handed lay-up.

The 109 high school juniors and seniors who attended basketball camp this week have had the opportunity to gain from the experience of 11 successful basketball coaches.

Among these coaches is Mr. Craig Hall, head basketball coach at Kansas City, Kansas, Sumner High School, who has worked with teams at Sumner for four years. During his first year, he was assistant basketball coach, and the last three he has been head coach.

During his first year at Sumner, the basketball team went undefeated claiming the state championship and finishing with a 23-0 record. The second year, when Mr. Hall took over as head coach, he guided his team to a 18-5 season and a fourth place finish in

the state tournament. Besides winning the regional playoffs, the Sumner team also won the Dodge City Invitational Tournament.

At the end of the 1970-71 season, after his second year as head coach, Sumner won third place in the state tournament and finished with an impressive 21-2 record.

Going into the championship game of the regional tournament last season, Sumner had a 19-0 record and was ranked first in the state. They lost the finale, their only defeat of the season.

Mr. Hall was graduated from the University of Nevada at Reno, where he played varsity basketball. The first six years after graduation, he taught elementary school in the Kansas City, Kan., school district, having a double major in physical

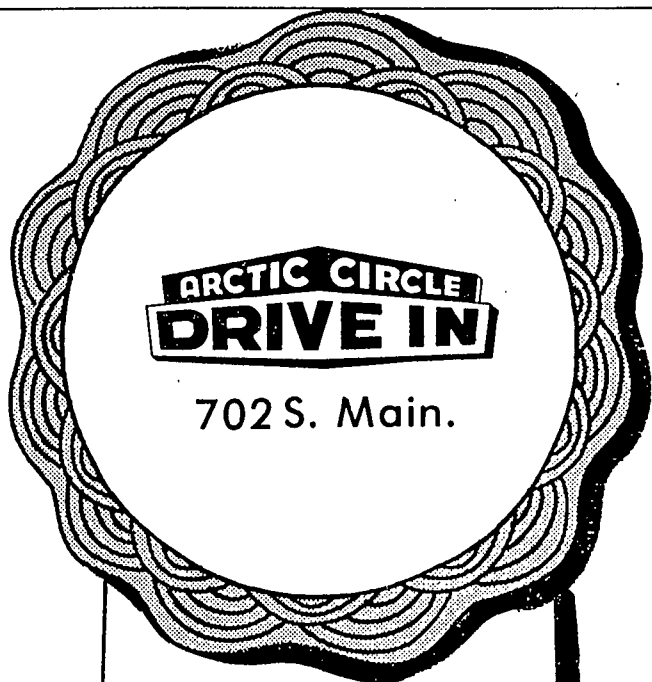
education and secondary education with a minor in social studies.

About his team's consistently winning records Coach Hall said "Great basketball teams are traditional at Sumner."

And he should know, too, since he played ball there during his own high school years.

While Mr. Hall says he knows of no secrets in coaching basketball, he stresses, "You just have to respect the players and understand them."

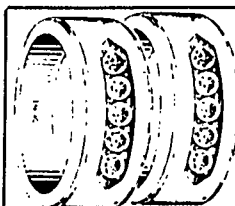
The successful coach believes that one or two things is all that can be accomplished during such a short time, but even if they just get a little more knowledge or gain a little more skill, it will be worthwhile.



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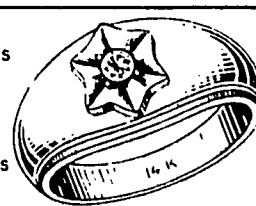
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